

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Morocco Crisis

THE weekend bloodbath in French North Africa, which climaxed a period of growing tension, was by any reckoning a horrifying affair. It was also pointless. It made no contribution towards resolving the problem of the Sultanate; it did not bring about the removal of the new Resident General, M. Gilbert Grandval (desired by not a few die-hard French settlers who dislike his policy of conciliation), and it did not take Moroccan independence one step forward.

Revitalisation of French policy in North Africa is still in the formative stage. Its crystallisation is hampered by widely conflicting interests and much suspicion on both sides. To the Moroccans the biggest immediate issue is that of the Sultanate. If that is to remain in existence then the Moroccans want restored their favourite, Ben Youssef. French opinion, especially that of the settlers in Morocco, is dead set against any such restoration. The present Sultan, out of favour with the French because he appears to be pliable.

THE weak position of Sultan Mohammed Ben Arafa is pointed up by his complete inability to win the support or confidence of Moroccan political leaders. Hence his endeavours to form an all-party representative body to enter into negotiations with the French designed to stabilise Franco-Moroccan relations have failed completely.

The present situation can be very simply stated. The Moroccan Nationalists will have no truck with Sultan Mohammed Ben Arafa, and demand the restoration of the Sultanate of the deposed Ben Youssef; the French government, strongly influenced by French settlers and Moroccan vested interests, refuse to entertain the idea of Ben Youssef returning to power. The stalemate is complete and obviously an alternative to settle the problem of the Sultanate is required.

ONE proposition is the substitution of a Regency. The idea has already been advanced and has won a not inconsiderable amount of support among Moroccan nationalists. But even the establishment of a Regency is not the complete answer to the problem of Morocco. The country has been and still is plagued by administrative abuses; the police force is trigger-happy and untrustworthy.

Morocco's urgent need is a thorough overhauling of its administrative machine, and in particular reorganisation of the police force. Liberal-minded Resident General Grandval has made attempts in this direction and has quickly run into opposition from French settlers and Moroccan landlords who accuse him of adopting a policy of giving away Morocco to the Moroccans.

French Premier Edgar Faure, in association with his advisers and the Grand Vizier of Morocco, are now at Aix les Bains trying to hammer out some sort of general policy to govern Franco-Moroccan relations. But these talks can be little more than exploratory; M. Faure cannot commit France and his government to any definite policy decisions. Parliament is in recess and the Premier has had to give assurances that in the meantime no commitments shall be made. M. Faure is thus unhappily handicapped, for, as one observer has declared, time does not come to a stop in the summer, and in Morocco blood is the price of hesitation, as very clearly illustrated during the last three days.

Jubilant report to President Eisenhower on America's peaceful atomic energy programme

REPORT ON GENEVA A-TALKS

U.S. Ahead Of Russia Says Strauss

Denver, Aug. 22.

The Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Mr Lewis Strauss, told President Eisenhower today the discussions at the Geneva "Atoms for Peace" conference "indicates that the United States is clearly ahead" of the Soviet Union in the development of atomic power for peaceful use.

Mr Strauss also said the conference "enormously assisted the cause of peace".

Russians Want Rocket Range Secrets

Sydney, Aug. 22.

Russian military intelligence was still operating in Australia early this year and was mainly interested in the rocket range, according to testimony given to the Royal Commission on espionage by Vladimir Petrov.

The Commission today released a transcript of the evidence which was given in camera. "Such work does not cease," he said "they had set up an agency here, undoubtedly that work must continue."

Petrov said that at the Russian Embassy it was believed that Australian security agents tapped the embassy telephones. Hidden microphones were also suspected and when officials discussed the conversation took place away from rooms that might be wired.

Deported Spy Returns To Germany

Hamburg, Aug. 22.

Erich Gimpel, 44, once condemned to death in the United States as a World War II German spy, was smuggled ashore today from the liner Italia on which he had been deported from the United States.

Shipping officials said he had been taken to a camp used to process refugees on arrival in Germany.

Gimpel was landed on the Maine coast from a German U-boat in December 1944 together with an American named Colepaugh.

They were quickly caught and condemned to death. The late President Roosevelt commuted Gimpel's sentence to hard labour for life and Colepaugh's to 30 years.

The United States Government this year decided to waive the rest of Gimpel's term and to deport him.—Reuter.

Two London Toughs In Court

London, Aug. 22.

Jack Comer, 42, who calls himself "Britain's No. 1 gangster," and Albert Dimes, 40, were both remanded in custody at a London police court today following a stiletto affray earlier this month in the heart of Soho, London's cosmopolitan "Latin quarter."

But while the United States was "clearly ahead" of Russia he warned that "this is not a time to be complacent," and "I don't think we can rest on our laurels."

He said that if the "climate" of the Geneva meeting could be "continued and preserved... not only will the cause of peace be advanced but the whole standard of living all over the world."

Mr Strauss flew to Denver immediately after returning from the Geneva conference and reported to President Eisenhower for more than an hour, immediately afterwards, he held a press conference.

He said that if the "climate" of the Geneva meeting could be "continued and preserved... not only will the cause of peace be advanced but the whole standard of living all over the world."

WEAPONS NOT DISCUSSED

He emphasized that the meeting at Geneva dealt only with peace-time uses of atomic energy and was in no way concerned with discussions of weapons or military applications of the atom.

"There was no compromise of any weapons information," he said.

The U.S. was ahead in peace-time uses of atomic energy only because "we got started earlier and put more money and people into the programme. However, he warned, the U.S. was not developing young scientists and engineers commensurate with the demands of the atomic age and might conceivably fall behind other nations unless this position was corrected.

The most important thing about the Geneva meeting was that it "solidly lined up the scientists pool of the world"—including the Russians—behind the President's Atoms for Peace programme.

RUSSIAN TRIBUTES TO EISENHOWER

"The Russians paid frequent tribute to the President in their speeches for his advocacy of the programme," Mr Strauss said.

Under questioning, Admiral Strauss said he saw nothing at Geneva to warrant any acceleration or change in the U.S. atomic and hydrogen programmes.

Admiral Strauss was asked about reports that the United States was considering making public more information about its long-range experiments in development of power from hydrogen.

He said: "In the next few weeks or months, we may see more along that line, perhaps indicating where these experiments are going on and some working on them. But this is a very long-range programme and there is nothing to indicate any immediate breakthrough of the scientific and engineering problems that are associated with hydrogen reaction."

Reuter and United Press.

50 Rebels Die

Algiers, Aug. 22.

About 50 rebels were killed and 11 others wounded when French troops came to the rescue during outlaw attacks on the Constantine area last night, it was disclosed today.

Broke His Ankle



Ottawa, Aug. 22. Canadian Prime Minister, Mr Louis St Laurent, broke his ankle when he slipped on a rock during a week-end fishing trip in north-eastern Quebec, his office said today.—Reuter.

11 Children Die In Tragic Crossing Smash

New York, Aug. 22.

A Southern Railway passenger train rammed into a loaded school bus at a level crossing at Spring City Tennessee late today, killing at least 11 of 40 children.

A United Press check of hospitals and funeral homes in this area showed the bodies of 10 victims were taken to Spring City while one child died en route to a hospital.

All of the children who escaped alive from the crushed, twisted wreckage suffered injuries, Rhea County Deputies said.—United Press.

Express Derailed

At Hayward, California, the Western Pacific Railroad's transcontinental California Zephyr was reported derailed late today but first reports said none of the 250 passengers were injured.

The sleek, glass-domed train was west-bound from Chicago. Early reports said 12 of the train's 17 cars were derailed, but none of the cars overturned.—United Press.

Mayor Shot Dead

Algiers, Aug. 22.

The Mayor of Fort National (Kabylia Province of Algeria) was shot dead at his doorstep tonight by terrorists. The Mayor, Maitre Frapoll was the father of seven children.—France-Press.

STEN GUNS STOLEN IN LIVERPOOL

Was The I.R.A. Involved?

Liverpool, Aug. 22.

Thieves stole a number of Sten guns and rifles from the armoury of Liverpool College during the night, Police reported today.

The exact number of weapons stolen was not made known by the police, who clamped a security black-out on all information regarding the theft, but informed sources said that only weapons and not ammunition was stolen.

The raid came just 10 days after the outlawed Irish Republican Army stole a vast quantity of arms and ammunition from a British army camp at Arbroath near Reading.

Liverpool police refused to speculate, however, whether last night's raid was made by the I.R.A.

Oil Smuggling Racket Exposed

Burmese customs officials have unearthed a smuggling ring sending large quantities of petroleum products illegally across the frontier into Communist China, it was reported today.

Last week, the Customs authorities seized 155,300 gallons of motor spirits and kerosene in the border town of Mong Hsat.

They believed a further 300,000 gallons of petroleum products were still concealed in villages near the Chinese border.

A search for the smugglers' oil camps is now in progress.—France-Press.

Russians Free 23 Frenchmen

Moscow, Aug. 22.

The Soviet Union will free 23 French citizens held as war criminals.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry told the French Embassy today that the President of the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R.

had decided to free the men before the end of their prison sentences.

The 23 prisoners would soon be handed over to the French authorities in Berlin.—France-Press.

SYRIANS KIDNAP FOUR US STUDENTS

Jerusalem, Aug. 22.

Syrian troops crossed into Israeli territory and kidnapped four American theological students swimming in the Sea of Galilee on Saturday, an Israeli spokesman said today.

They were identified as Fred and Tom Fruehnhauer and Paul Mayer and Arthur Rithinger. All are Canadian-born, naturalized Americans of German extraction.

In Washington, the State Department said the four Americans were held for two days by the Syrian authorities and were released but had not been permitted to return to Israel. The State Department quoted the Syrian Government as saying the Americans "inadvertently" crossed into Syria at a point north of Ein Gev.

Major Dan Gov. Israeli military spokesman said Syrian soldiers crossed into Israel and abducted the four while they were in their bathing suits swimming in the fresh water lake on the Syrian-Israeli border known as the Sea of Galilee.

Needs of the Nation

The trade union chiefs said that in recent Conservative budgets there had been no evidence of any intention "to meet the needs of the nation before the interests of persons with large incomes and particularly shareholders."

The report also expressed concern that the Government was "not doing all that it can to enable British industry to meet on the best possible terms the increasingly fierce competition in the export markets."

The report said the General Council would propose to the T.U.C. conference that the Council should step into industrial disputes in future "before negotiations have broken down and the point of deadlock has been reached."

Bullet Flew Through Bobby's Helmet

London, Aug. 22.

A cornered gunman fired at police closing on his hide-out early today in south London.

The alarm had been raised and police reinforcements rushed to the tough bomb scarred Lambeth area after a constable on patrol duty reported that men were meeting suspiciously near a car had opened fire when he approached.

One shot went through his helmet. A second smashed a finger of his hand.

The area was cordoned off. Dogs were brought in to help and as police were searching a building a shot was fired at them through the open door.

A man was arrested later and charged in court with the attempted murder of Constable Keith Burdett, 29.—China Mail Special.

Struck A Match

Rome, Aug. 22.

Vito Santamato, 28, struck a match to heat some coffee, and the kitchen was wrecked by an explosion which killed three of his four children and seriously injured him and the fourth child.

Police claimed a defective gas pipe.—China Mail Special.

U.S. Flood Death Toll Now 208

Denver, Aug. 22.

President Eisenhower announced today he would make an air inspection tomorrow of flooded areas in New England where at least 208 people are known to have lost their lives over the week-end.

Mr Eisenhower said he would fly direct to Hartford, Connecticut which has suffered severe damage to confer with the State Governor. He invited Governors of other flooded states to meet him there.

At least 100 people are still missing in the floods which hit large areas of the north-eastern United States and especially Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania. No fewer than 34,100 families have had to leave their homes. Damage is expected to run into billions of dollars.

According to the latest official counts, the disastrous floods which have ravaged the areas have caused 208 deaths.

Large stocks of anti-typhoid and anti-typhus have been rushed to the states of Connecticut, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania where epidemics, caused by water pollution, are feared.

TORY GOVERNMENT UNDER FIRE

London, Aug. 23.

Leaders of Britain's 8,000,000-strong trade union movement today criticised the Conservative Government's economic policy, blaming it for the country's "deteriorating" position.

The attack came in the report of the General Council of the Trades Union Congress, in preparation for the annual conference of the Congress opening at Southport on September 5.

It expressed "grave disquiet" about the effects of the Government's economic policy.

"Despite repeated trade union warnings the government has revealed no positive plan to increase industrial investment, to keep down costs and prices and to stimulate production," the report declared.

"Instead it has allowed increases in profits and increases in dividends, often accompanied by the issue of bonus shares, to outstrip increases in wages."

T.U.C. Leaders Attack Economic Plan

London, Aug. 23.

The General Council reviewed its intervention in three recent large-scale industrial stoppages—the newspaper, dock and rail disputes—which produced strike settlements but it pointed out that under its rules at present it was only empowered to move in when negotiations had broken down or reached the point of deadlock.

Such intervention only applied when the employment of substantial numbers of workers have been directly or indirectly affected by an industrial dispute.

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FINAL TO-DAY

2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

ADDED: ATTRACTION:
"ABOUT MRS. LESLIE"Sudan Intervention Out Of Question
BRITAIN UNLIKELY TO INTERFERERequest Would Have
To Come
From Government

By K. C. Thaler

London, Aug. 22.

Britain hinted strongly today that she opposes the Egyptian Government's proposal for British and Egyptian forces to deal with the army rebellion in Southern Sudan.

The Foreign Office made it clear today that any such proposal would have to come from the Sudan Government itself, which "must restore its own authority."



An unusual angle shot of Princess Maria Pia and her husband, Prince Alexander of Yugoslavia as they admire the lovely view of Capri from the rails of a yacht.—Express Photo.

Betting On The Boats

London, Aug. 22.
EACH summer Sunday the steamer Royal Princess chugged out of Greenwich laden with passengers who had paid four shillings each to cruise down the Thames and see some rowing races.

The rowing was arranged by a reputable club, the Globe, but starting orders were given from the Royal Princess.

Then one Sunday a new passenger boarded the Royal Princess. This was the scene that greeted him.

One man stood on the starboard side calling the odds against the three crews in each race.

A second man stood on the port side doing the same.

Each had a blackboard showing the odds—and each was surrounded by about 60 people.

With Warrant

The new passenger was a police officer armed with a warrant under the Betting Act. He arrested the two men.

Today Greenwich Magistrates Court heard that a policeman and a policewoman had taken trips on the Royal Princess for several Sundays.

They said that as soon as the steamer left the pier bookmakers' stands with all the paraphernalia of the track were set up on the upper deck.

The men, Edward Dingle, 50, a labourer, and W. Bryant, 35, ladies' hairdresser, both of Southern London, declared that they did not know they were doing anything wrong.

They pleaded not guilty and both were sent for trial. —China Mail Special.

Absconding Pets:
Police Called

London, Aug. 22.
Police were called in to help track down two absconding pet reptiles.

The first call came from the Six Bells public house, Russell, near London, where the landlord's two-foot long pet baby crocodile, Clara, was missing from her lair in the back garden pond.

Police found Clara after a two-hour search. She was half buried in long grass and leaves in a ditch a few yards from her home.

Mr. Maurice Ives, who bought Clara and a baby monkey a few days to start a zoo for his customers' children, picked her up and carried her back to the garden pond.

"She is quite tame, and will not hurt anyone," he said.

Reptile No. 2 is a 15-foot python missing from a sea front jungle exhibition at Scarborough, Yorkshire. Its owner, Mr. Adrian Darley, spent 11 hours searching for it and believes it may have shyly coiled itself up in a dark corner, to "get away from it all." —China Mail Special.

Nationalist
Deserters

Paris, Aug. 22.
Five Nationalist Chinese army men crossed over to the Chinese People's Liberation Army last week, the Peking radio reported today.

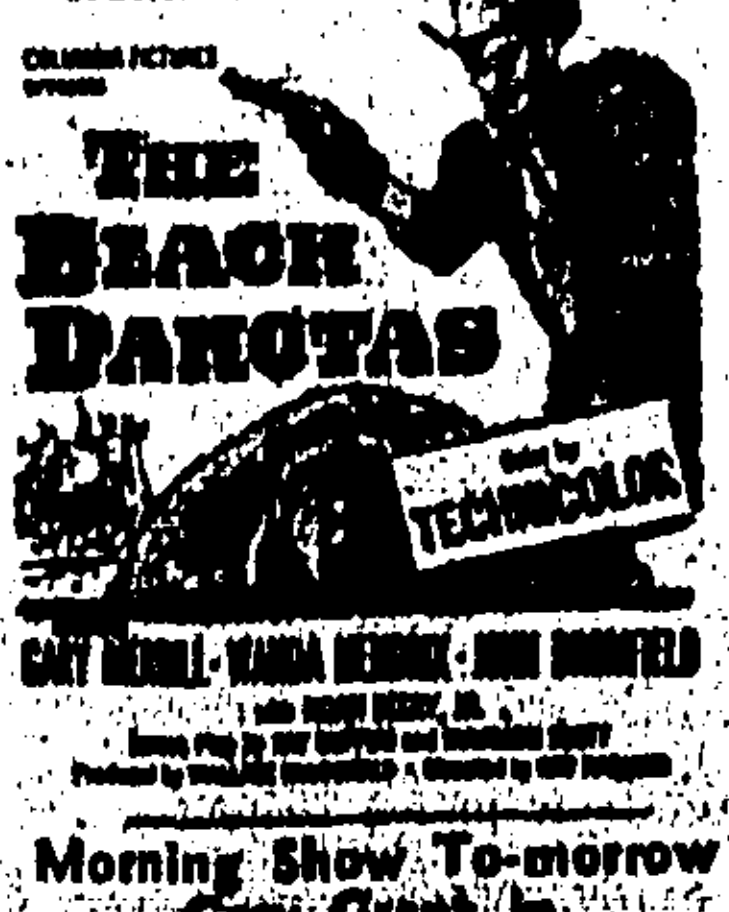
Four of the men were attached to the so-called "Sampan" unit of Chiang Kai-shek's Anti-Communist National Salvation Army, stationed on Quemoy Island.

They made good their escape in a motor junk last Thursday. According to the radio, another man, Chen Tsun-shan, of the Nationalist 24th Division deserted his group on Taitan Island in the Quemoy group on August 16 last. He swam across to Amoy on a make-shift bamboo raft. —France-Press.

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

First Showing in Kowloon
THE GREAT CRISIS OF THE
NORTHWEST!Morning Show To-morrow
"MONKEY BUSINESS"

Pointing to the improved situation today in the Southern Sudan the Foreign Office indicated that there was no immediate need for military assistance from the Condomini (Britain and Egypt).

A spokesman said, however, that "the Condomini are there to help and to give such assistance as may be required in the light of the situation."

Latest reports reaching London, the spokesman said, indicated that the situation was "slightly easier" in the Southern Sudan, following the surrender of some of the mutineers.

No Reply

The emphasis on the improved situation and on the Sudan Government's authority in this matter was a strong point that Britain is not at present contemplating to agree to Cairo's suggestions.

Egypt proposed to Britain that their forces should be sent to the South Sudan to help restore order there.

No official British reply so far has been sent to Cairo, a spokesman said.

It was disclosed that the Governor-General for the Sudan Sir Knox Helm, today conferred with Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, Permanent Under-Secretary of State at the Foreign Office, and with Mr. T. E. Bromley of the African Department.

He is returning to Khartoum tomorrow for an on-the-spot consultation.

The Foreign Office also stated today that Britain was agreeable to a plebiscite for Sudanese self-determination if the Sudan Government were to decide on such a course.

No Opposition

A plebiscite would replace the proposed Constituent Assembly to deal with Sudanese self-determination, as laid down in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan agreement of 1955.

Officials cautioned, however, that it might lead to delays.

Supervision

The Times, in an editorial today, asserted that the situation in the South Sudan offered "unparalleled opportunities for mischief making" and added that the Egyptians were able to exploit southern discontent against the Khartoum Government.

Meanwhile, Khartoum reports said that the Parliament today voted to exclude Britain and Egypt from the International Commission which is to supervise the Sudan's self-determination.

Earlier, Britain agreed with Egypt to let the Sudan Government and Parliament determine the composition of the Commission.

Britain favoured—and still favours—a Neutral Commission, while Egypt proposed that the decision should lie with the Khartoum Parliament. Britain accepted this suggestion to help speed the formation of the Commission. — United Press.

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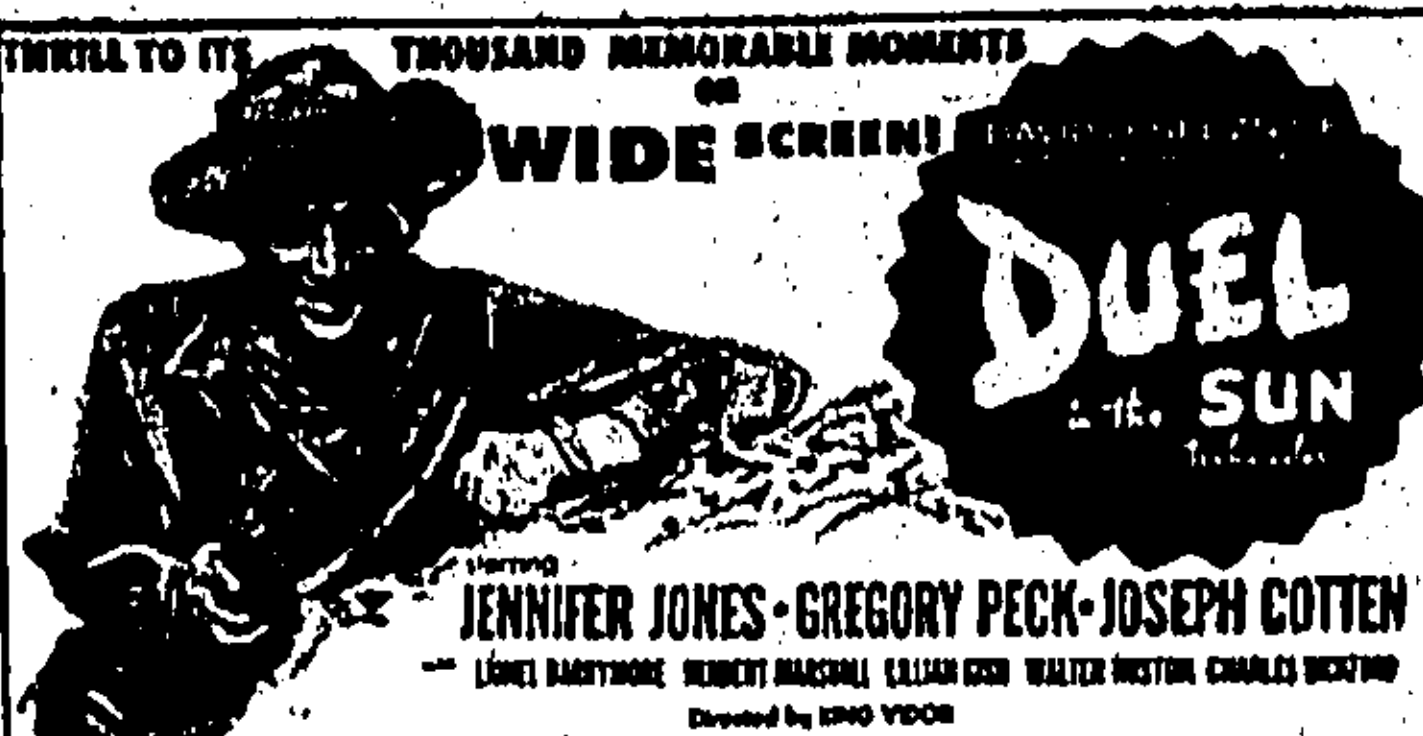
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DIALOGUE

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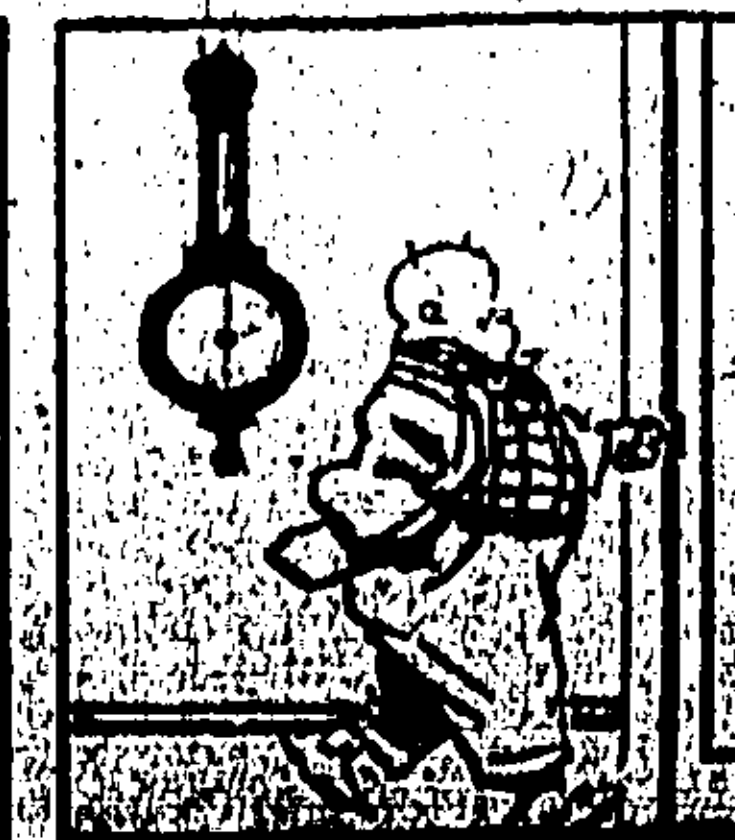
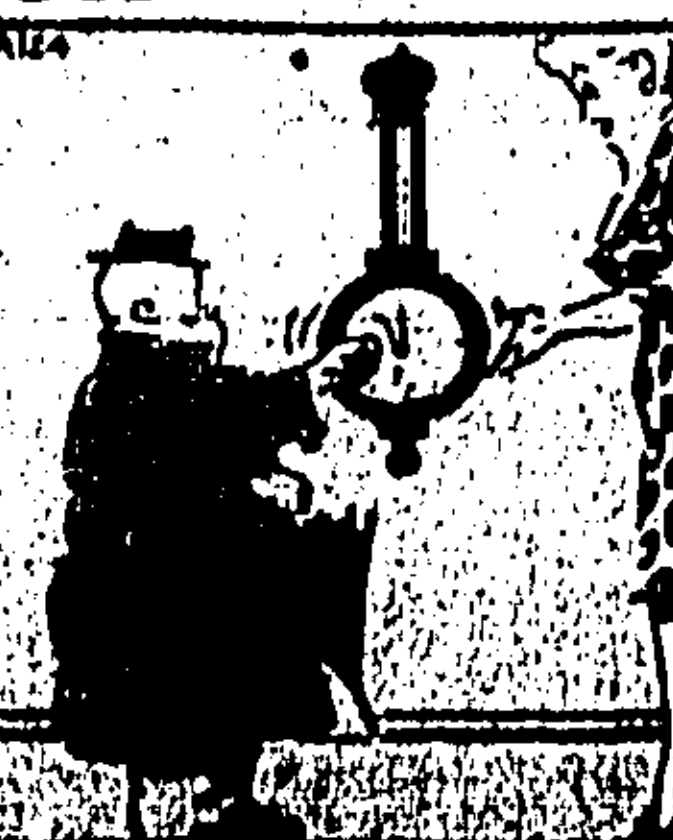
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COMMENCING TO-MORROW: "THE LIVING DESERT"

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MEAT JUICE
FOR
Every one!

UNITED STATES IN DIFFICULT POSITION OVER GOA

'Diamonds' Were Made Of Glass

London, Aug. 22.
A gang of swindlers whose activities included selling cut glass as diamonds have been arrested after operating for ten years in a number of Polish cities, Warsaw Radio reported.
An appeal by Warsaw's police chief was broadcast asking gang victims who have not yet informed the authorities to send in details of the fraud.—China Mail Special.

Hammaraskjold Predicts New Order

Philadelphia, Aug. 22.
UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold predicted tonight that relations among nations "may be entering a new and more stable stage," in which international law will be the basis of a new order.
"This year has brought new hope of a relaxation of some of the most important tensions which have divided the world," he said at the annual convention of the American Bar Association.
"International relations may be entering a new and more stable stage. If this new stage comes to pass, the time will be propitious for a development of international order on the basis of a wider use of law."

Stable Framework

"As international co-operation increases, so necessarily will the development of the law, by which international co-operation is organised and given a stable framework," Mr. Hammarskjold said at one of the most important political problems on which progress is needed is a "new rule of law" that would outlaw aggressive force.
"Without such a development the law against aggression may remain an illusory generality," he said.
"Moreover, it will be difficult to uphold unless states are really willing to settle their disputes by peaceful means instead of leaving them to fester and poison international relations."—United Press.

The Hague, Aug. 22.
Eight Netherlands citizens, held in the Soviet Union since the war, are to be released shortly and among them a man whose wife has remarried in his absence.
The Soviet authorities have supplied the Netherlands Government with the names of the eight men.—France-Press.

Could Easily Offend Either Side

By Stewart Hensley

Washington, Aug. 22.

The US Government is walking a diplomatic tight-rope in an effort to avoid offending either side in the dispute between India and Portugal over Goa and two other small enclaves on the sub-continent.

It is basic American policy to seek to maintain the best possible relations with India, the largest non-Communist nation in Asia. At the same time, Portugal is a valued North Atlantic Treaty Organisation ally upon whose soil some American military forces are stationed.

It is considered possible that the US might decide to send formal notes to both countries urging that they seek mediation of their dispute through the United Nations or some other agency.

However, efforts by either side to secure sympathetic com-

mitments of support from Washington are regarded as doomed to failure because of the various background circumstances which the American authorities must take into consideration.

Nehru Blamed

The basic American view, conditioned by tradition and experience, is that all countries such as those Portugal now holds in India eventually must have the right of self-determination. However, Washington insists that their ultimate fate, be it independence or union with India, must be achieved by peaceful means.

While there has been no formal expression of official opinion on the matter, it is known that numerous US officials feel that Indian Premier Nehru should have taken steps to prevent the "peaceful" seizures by Indian demonstrators last week which led to bloody clashes on Portuguese territory.

These authorities recognise the Indian emotion over Goa and the other territory on the western coast but do not believe the matter is of sufficient real importance to New Delhi to make it advisable to force the issue at this time at the risk of more bloodshed.

In this dispute, as in others, the US has been caught between its desire to sympathise with newly-independent peoples or those seeking their independence and the colonial powers with which Washington has long friendly ties.

This type of dilemma faced the US during the Indonesian struggle for independence from the Dutch and the futile French effort to resist the demands for autonomy in Indo-China.

Air Bases

Diplomatic authorities consider it unthinkable that the US would take any formal position in the Portuguese-Indian dispute which would offend New Delhi. Despite the fact that many American officials deplore Mr. Nehru's "neutrality," the official US Government attitude is to do everything possible to achieve amity with New Delhi in the hope that a stable India will prove a bulwark against Communism in that area.

It is considered equally impossible that the US would take any formal position which would risk offending Portugal. The US prizes highly the strategic right it has to air bases in the Portuguese-owned Azores and realises that this right is subject to periodic re-negotiation.

Diplomatic authorities here do not expect the US to get involved in the Goa dispute in any way which could be interpreted as lending support to either side. The strongest American action they look for is a possible suggestion to both Lisbon and New Delhi that mediation machinery be used to try to resolve the problem.—United Press.

Greeks Will Be Asked To Reconsider Relations With Albania

Vienna, Aug. 22.

THE Greek Government will be asked to reconsider its refusal to restore diplomatic and "good neighbourly" relations with Albania, according to a radio Tirana broadcast today.

The Albanian Government has asked the United Nations General-Secretary, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, to pass on its regrets at the Greek decision, according to the radio.

A telegram to Mr. Hammarskjold from Mr. Behar Shylla, Albanian Foreign Minister, broadcast by the radio, said the reasons given for the refusal showed that the Greek Government was "wrongly informed" on internal conditions in Albania and the desire of its people to live in peace and good relations with the neighbouring people of Greece.

The restoration of normal relations would be a step towards lessening tension in the Balkans, the broadcast said.—Reuters.

Jamboree Death

CAMERAMAN FALLS FROM CRANE

Toronto, Aug. 22.

A television cameraman, Ian Gordon Murray, 26, was killed yesterday when he fell 20 feet from the bucket of a crane.

One of the crane's control cables broke while he was testing camera equipment for a broadcast of the world boy scout jamboree.

A storm at the jamboree today collapsed part of the big 200-foot outdoor stage, narrowly missing the members of a Canadian Broadcasting Corporation television crew.

A tent used as a dining-room for the headquarters staff also collapsed while Lord Rowallan, Chief Scout of the British Commonwealth and Empire, and Chief Scout of Canada, and US Chief Scout Dr. A. A. Schuck were having lunch. They crawled out, laughing, and helped set the tent up again.

The storm knocked out the jamboree's power supply, and officials said there would be no power for about an hour.—China Mail Special & United Press.

DEATH OF FRENCH GENERAL

Paris, Aug. 22.

French Army General Francis Raymond Duval, who died in an air accident in Morocco today aged 60, had been Commander-in-Chief of French Forces in Morocco since September 1949.

Before that he was Commander-in-Chief in Tunisia. He left St. Cyr Military Academy in 1914 and was twice captured and twice escaped during World War I.

He was a Chief of Staff in 1939. After the French capitulation in 1940 he became Director of Studies at St. Cyr. In 1941 he was named Military Attache in Ankara, then to the command of an infantry regiment.

In 1933 he was appointed head of the military staff of the French Resident-General in Morocco.

General Duval became Commander-in-Chief in Tunisia in 1945.

He was a member of the Legion of Honour and his decorations included a Croix de Guerre for the 1914-1918 War.—Reuters.

Constitutional Issue Before Court Martial

New York, Aug. 22.
The Army abruptly recessed the court martial of Major Ronald Alley today after his civilian attorneys claimed it was unconstitutional for the Army to try servicemen on charges of collaborating with the enemy in foreign prison camps.

The trial prosecutor, Major General Kelly, said for a recess until Friday. He said he needed time to answer the constitutional question raised by Alley's counsel. Alley's lawyers admitted their argument was "novel." It had not been made in any of the previous military trials of American prisoners accused of collaborating with the enemy. Major Kelly withheld formally his reply to a second defence motion to dismiss the case. This motion contended that the Army's so-called "military policy" on suspected traitors was unconstitutional. The Army's counsel, Major General Kelly, said he needed time to answer the constitutional question raised by Alley's counsel. Alley's lawyers argued that Alley was in effect accused of "treason" and they said the constitution required that treason be tried in civil courts.

One attorney added that there was some legal question as to whether Alley could be tried for treason after he had been court-martialed because the United States was not technically at war in Korea when the alleged offenses occurred. Another attorney said that the Army's policy on suspected traitors was unconstitutional. The Army's counsel, Major General Kelly, said he needed time to answer the constitutional question raised by Alley's counsel. Alley's lawyers argued that Alley was in effect accused of "treason" and they said the constitution required that treason be tried in civil courts.

Queen Of Nice & Miss Venus



From the Riviera come pictures of two new beauty Queens. On the left is 16-year-old dramatic art student Nicole Duzanov after she had won the title "Queen of Nice" at the famous Riviera resort. Nicole is also a model for the famous French painter Jean Gabriel Domergue. And on the right is lovely Mille Joachim, elected "Miss Venus" at the South of France holiday resort La Baule Beach. Mille Joachim is a 20-year-old dancer.—Express Photo.

FRENCH ALARMED ABOUT SAAR

Paris, Aug. 22.

France is viewing with increasing alarm the activity of the pro-German political parties in the controversial Saar territory which may upset the fragile balance of Franco-German relations.

A referendum is coming up there in just two months which will determine the future of the coal-rich little basin, just as a plebiscite determined its future 20 years ago.

Then Adolf Hitler's pressure and propaganda won the Saar's big coal and steel production and its 900,000 people for the Third Reich. Today, in French eyes, there are ominous echoes of 1935.

The referendum set for October 23 will only decide whether the Saar will accept the "European Statute" agreed upon last October between Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and former Premier Mendès-France.

Customs Union

The European Statute would detach the Saar permanently from both France and Germany with a neutral commissioner appointed by the Western European Union until such time as a German peace treaty is drawn up and signed.

For the last 10 years the Saar has been incorporated in a customs union with France and although it has its own parliament and cabinet, it is effectively under French control. The pro-German parties, until recently banned completely from the territory, are waging a campaign studded with violence against the European Statute.

Radio Show

London, Aug. 22.

Britain's annual Radio Show now seems ready to start on Friday—two days late—following the settlement of a dispute which threatened to prevent it taking place at all.

The men had banned overtime to back a claim for a special daily allowance of five shillings. Their demand was granted today after a two-hour meeting between their union leaders and employers.—Reuters.

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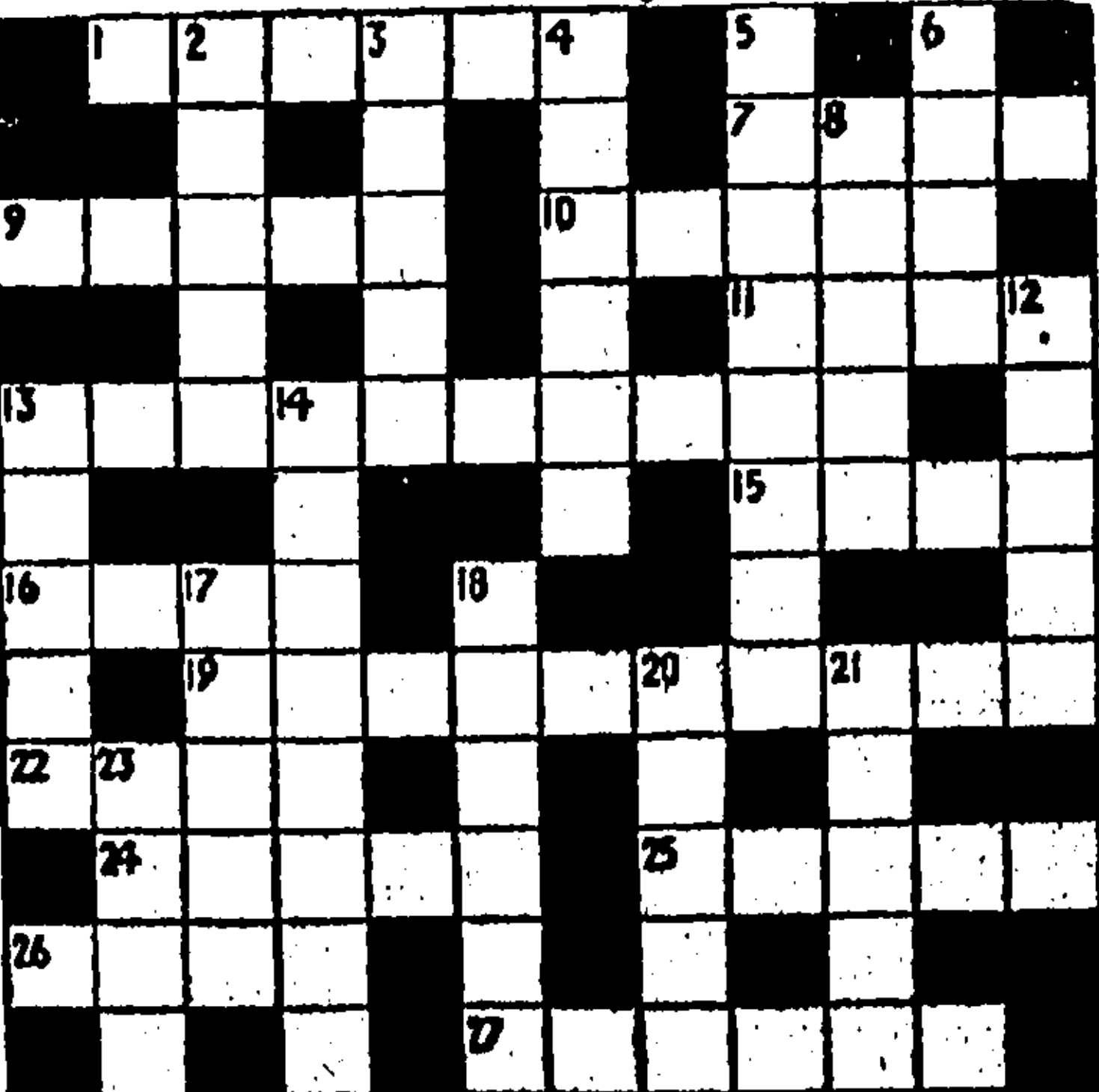
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- ACROSS
1 Frightened (6).
7 Incurious (4).
9 Shellfish (5).
10 Enraptured (5).
11 Fashion (4).
13 Hollow (10).
15 Rend (4).
16 Meadows (4).
18 Likened (10).
20 Nobleman (4).
22 Competitor (6).
23 Insouciant (6).
24 Broad (4).
25 Sack (6).
DOWN
2 Clutch (5).
3 Extent (5).
4 Retreat from (6).
5 Advances (8).
6 Fibbed (4).
8 Seltary (5).
12 Went astray (6).
13 Dig deeply (6).
14 Determined (6).
17 Pursuit (5).
18 Loose flying speed (6).
20 Savoury jelly (5).
21 Teacher (5).
23 Parched (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Addict, 4. Amuse, 7. Ration, 8. Sack, 10. Sins, 12. Masters, 13. Defer, 14. Area, 17. Idea, 18. Drive, 20. Cynical, 21. Echo, 23. Stone, 24. Ration, 25. Grade, 26. Images. Down: 1. Acoustic, 2. Defender, 3. Quest, 5. Madlady, 6. Secure, 9. Party, 11. Stammer, 12. Mistrust, 13. Erection, 14. Banquet, 15. Duster, 22. Term.

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HONGKONG KOWLOON

The Prince with the pale eyes

SOME years ago, in Marseilles, I was able to render a service to a Moroccan Prince. It was nothing very spectacular, and since neither of us had any business to be in the particular place where my tact (it was no more than that) was of value, I need reveal no details of it. Suffice it that the Prince was impressed and effusively grateful. He was a little man — I made him about 35 — very brown for an Arab, almost coffee-coloured, but with pale blue eyes which fairly glistened with fervour as he assured me that he would never forget my kindness, and swore that some day he would repay it in full measure.

He was immensely serious about this, and even took some dire oath about it, his pale eyes fixed on me the while, as if to set my undistinguished features the more firmly in his memory. I, meanwhile, muttered the deprecations that come so naturally to an Englishman, and in due course managed to extricate myself from the scene and from his presence; and I should like to say that I thought no more about the episode.

POOR

But that would not be true. There had been in the Prince's eyes a sincerity that had considerably impressed me, and I believed (I was young) that not only had he, like most men, passionately meant what he said at the time when he said it, but that he was one of those rare souls who would continue to mean it afterwards; and from time to time during the months that followed, I allowed myself to speculate what form his gratitude might take.

They were hard months — I was living in Paris, and prices were high and I was poor — and there were times when I could have done with some rich healthy gratitude.

But the months went by without so much as a bag of rubles from him and then one day I read that he had died. At once my speculations returned, and my reveries were agreeably filled with prospects of inheritance. I even wondered how exactly the news would be brought to me. I imagined sturdy Arabs on camels laden with gifts arriving suddenly one day at my shabby lodgings, kneeling before me, announcing the humbly that henceforth I was the Calid of Meknes, or wherever it was, and they my devoted servants.

I pictured splendid hours, washing my feet with rosewater and reminding me provocatively

that they were now my property to do as I pleased with. More mundanely, I gave my consideration to a letter from solicitors, an English firm (I decided) of immense repute, informing me that by the will of their late client the Prince, I had become the owner of three dancing-girls and some property in Casablanca for which an American syndicate was anxious to pay me 1,000,000 dollars; and I spent a day's delicious hesitation before deciding to accept the American offer, but to keep the dancing-girls. With 1,000,000 dollars, I thought, I could afford them.

But alas none of these agreeable things happened; and day by day my hopes diminished and gave place to the sad realization that I should have to continue to work for my living. I returned to England, to do so, and the Prince and his gratitude passed from my mind.



By **JOHN JOWETT**

It must have been about eighteen months after our encounter that I was driving back to London one wild night after a holiday in Dorset. A storm was raging and the roads were bad, but I had to be back in London the next morning, and so I pressed on as fast as I dared. Suddenly, as I approached a corner, I saw a figure in the road ahead of me, waving imperiously for me to stop. My instinct was not to do so. But the fellow was standing right in the middle of the road, and I had to pull up or I should have run him down; and a moment later, as I came precariously to a halt (for the road was slippery), and he at length moved aside, I was profoundly glad that I had.

SHAKEN

For I could now see what lay round the corner, and this was a great tree, struck down by lightning in the storm, which had fallen impassably across the road, barely ten yards ahead. But for the chance of this solitary traveller's intervention, I must inevitably, at the pace I was going, have run right upon it and been killed. It was a stout tree.

My rescuer had moved round beside me now; and for a moment, rather shakily, to thank him and wonder what strange chance had brought him to this lonely spot to save my life on this dismal night. I was able to see him closely. Till then he had been a blurred outline in the roadway. Now I realised with some surprise that, even standing beside the car, he remained a mere blurred outline of a man. But now, of course, I knew who he was.

I did not speak. His pale eyes rested on me appraisingly for a moment, and I had an idea that his head nodded, as if with content. He spoke politely: "The debt is paid, M'sieur." Then he was gone, and I was alone, pale and frightened, in the darkness and the storm, beside the wreckage of the great tree. Now here I must admit that the last half-dozen paragraphs

are pure fiction; and all of this story so far has been told before. I wrote it for a "True Story" competition, which one of the Paris Sunday papers — I think it was *France-Dimanche* — was running. My tale was printed among others that were truly no more probable and probably no more true, and I received five thousand francs for it, and with that I considered that my Prince (for he was true, all right, and still alive and well, as far as I knew) had sufficiently requited his debt to me; and then, having published him, I did forget him.

But truth has a habit of catching up with one's fictions. Two years later I was in Tangier on some business, and there in the bar of the Minzah I happened upon an old friend, an actor called James Cabot. James had been filming in Spain, and was in funds and in hurry to get home. He had his

John Jowett, originally intended for the timber trade, preferred the theatre and is now a well-known actor, broadcaster, novelist and playwright. He was born at Wednesbury 33 years ago and, next to cricket and writing plays, "enjoys just pottering about the world, meeting odd people." He describes his character as "indignant," his hobbies "wine and women."

of the place; and while all the passage of Spanish Morocco was attended with some risk, James was born lucky, and I felt I should come to no great harm with him. The whole trip, in fact, sounded rather a lot like a holiday.

We set off keeping a wary eye open for bandits and marauders, and prepared to take

They appeared indifferent to our presence, and indeed made not the slightest effort to leave the road, clear for us, until we were almost among them.

Then one, who appeared to be their leader, motioned them vaguely out of our way; and as we passed him I saw, with a little thrill, that he was my Prince.

James to stop, and he did. The Arabs were leaving the road now and striking off across the barren fields, but as we

halted, the Prince said something to one of them, who then came across and spoke to us, in good French.

Were we going into Tetouan? We said we were. The Arab shook his head. There was trouble in Tetouan, he told us, some insurgents had set up a road block outside the city gate and were shooting at Europeans and their cars on sight. They

had killed a Frenchman and his wife already. Were we armed? Was it vital for us to get into Tetouan? We said no, and no. The Arab looked at us with wonder. "It is lucky indeed for you that you met with us. And in five minutes," he waved at the bare hills — "we should have been out of sight, and you would have driven on to your death. You are lucky men."

UNKNOWN

He saluted us gravely and then rejoined his companions by the roadside, where they stood and watched us, as James signally turned the car round. I saw the Prince's eyes open approvingly over him, and then rest a moment upon me. They were the same pale eyes I remembered now so well. But there was in them not a flicker of recognition; and I realised sadly that my Prince did not know me from Adam, and I felt as if I had lost an old friend.

I said nothing, but nodded to James; and as the Prince let the clutch and we drove off back to Tangier.

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IMPRESSIONS OF THE PEOPLE'S CHINA: PART THREE

PEKING — WORLD'S MOST SECRETIVE CITY

By **RUSSELL SPURR**

PEKING is a secret city. Its grey stone houses huddle inside their courtyards among peculiarly private flower-beds and little reed-filled goldfish ponds. Its teeming alleys waver between blank grey walls, broken only by the sudden red of a laquered entrance door.

Its people seem to prefer their own company. From ancient habit, perhaps, as well as from the restraints of the Communist regime. Officially, Peking is quite the most secretive place in the world. Sealed lips, suspicion, are the normal equipment of the petty Party bureaucrat.

In what other country is the residence of the President not only unknown but unmentionable? Even to ask where Mao Tse-tung lives raises sets of wary eyebrows.

My guess is somewhere in the still forbidden part of the Forbidden City. I picture Mao, the new Emperor of Heaven, enjoying the same divine seclusion in one of the same imperial pavilions beside the ornamental Pei Hal lake.

Mock Parliament

The half of the lake, that is, beyond the hump-backed marble bridge, where armed guards watch for intruders among the drooping willow trees. A setting somewhat like the famous pattern plates except for the surly young men with sub-machine guns.

Well, that's my guess. I may not be right. There are other stories that Chairman Mao lives out of town and motors in daily to a luxurious office.

We will probably never know. I have at least seen the great man. Twice, in fact. At sessions of the National People's Congress.

Getting into this mock parliament is a project in itself. For it is being staged in the Hall of Magnanimity, one of the Imperial audience halls inside the Forbidden City. Not in the tourist section, but in the very heart, the centre, of Chinese Communism.

The Congress is made up of over 1,500 delegates elected at a one-party ticket to represent as widely as possible the various nationalities. The army is there, for instance — a solid bloc of khaki — and there are Tibetan, Turkish and other minority groups, colourfully clothed, listening to translations of the speeches through telephones.

Like A Theatre

Workers from mines, railways and other industries have been selected, not to protect their own interests, but to carry back the production orders that are advertised at the sessions. It looks at first glance like a theatre. And that is exactly right.

The Hall of Magnanimity is lined with arm lamps. At one end, on a stage, sits the Presidium of the Congress. It includes most of the leaders and some of the figureheads of Communist China.

In the Hall itself, packed in like mallee geese, are the perspiring, fan-futtering delegates. A bell rings. You almost expect the overture, but in troop the Presidium, juniors first. At the end of the procession, in this order, Chou En-lai, Liu Shao-chi and Mo Tse-tung.

A burst of applause greets Chairman Mao. He walks slowly across the stage, stooping slightly, one hand raised in acknowledgment. At his side, a conspicuous seat among the members he stands and claps.

That is the Chinese Communist way of saying "Thank you."

Stage-managed

Then he slumps behind his desk and, begins scribbling notes. He seldom looks up throughout the session.

What government among the decadent democracies could marshal such support? It's no good pretending this is all done by love. The Communists have more support and certainly more respect than any Chinese Government since the 18th century.

But the child-like enthusiasm of the population for whatever the leaders choose to offer is scarcely spontaneous. A rigid system of repression and control turns mass emotions on and off like a tap.

At the moment the cry is "sabotage," and a witch hunt is in preparation to ginger up production for the Five Year Plan. Yet when I was there in January everyone was obediently demanding the liberation of Formosa, Taiwan and windows displays caricatured over Chinese territory. Now it's all masked saboteurs lighting bombs under factories. And, more significantly, unmasked counter-revolutionaries standing trial before the People's Courts.

City's Charm

It all spells out a simple threat — work, or else. Peking still has a certain bewitching charm. The kind of used to grip visiting foreigners and become them for years. Opium and other now forbidden pleasures may have helped, but there were also the palaces and parks, the curio and embroidery shops in the old city, and all the timeless haggling with politeness but dishonest dealers.

Those shops are still open. They are better stocked than ever, now bankrupt families are disgorging their last treasures. Prices are ridiculously low, since no one has money to buy.

The only customers are members of the diplomatic corps and occasional visitors like myself. "But it isn't entirely the curious," I remember the story of the eccentric English baronet who paused in Peking on his world tour.

Perhaps he was "that way" when he came; anyway he vanished from view for 23 years, living hermit-like in a small hut while his household pocketed the monthly allowance of peace.

The British authorities tried in vain to contact him. So did the baronet's bankers. The Japanese finally brought him back, into the light of day, after Pearl Harbor. He was living in the hut, and was in the habit of writing letters to his family in England.

The servant? He was shot in a family quarrel over money. The Japs confiscated his property.

Such papers wouldn't be permitted today. Foreigners must conform or get out. A friend of mine is longing to stay, but he is not a Communist. The security police and their snipers, harass him at every turn.

Those Who Stay

No opportunity is missed to need him. Travel permits are turned down at the last moment. Constant visits are demanded to security headquarters to explain and re-explain minor lapses in the web of restrictive legislation.

Why was a servant not properly registered three years ago? Is the seriousness of this offence fully understood? My friend sadly admits his "crimes" and prepares to leave China.

I dined with him the other night. We talked of retirement in Madiera, Madeira or south Dorset. But all around us in the neat candle-lit room were the wall scrolls, the redwood furniture, the select pieces of Ming and Song pottery collected over a lifetime.

He will be lucky to get many of his treasures out of China. The foreigners who do stay follow the Communist line. There aren't many — and I've met them all at one time or another.

The American doctor who made the Long March with the 8th Route Army. The American professor of English at Peking University. The American newspaperman now editing a Chinese foreign language publication. A New Zealand Sinologist, several Britons and Frenchmen.

Their Attitude

Not all of them are Communists. But they all feel the need to damn American "imperialism" and support Communist claims to the monopoly of peace.

BRIAN CLOSE'S TOUR OF AUSTRALIA DID HIM A WORLD OF GOOD

Says DENIS COMPTON

Four years ago, when Brian Close returned from the MCC tour of Australia, many people described him as a "failure." They said he was immature for a major tour, and that his depressing experiences as a player would have a damaging effect on his future.

Now he is back in the England team, after a splendid run of success with both bat and ball.

Could it not have been that instead of having a detrimental effect, the tour of Australia did him a power of good, judged on a long-term assessment?

First and foremost, Brian learned that, although cricket is a grand game to play, it is the hardest of all to master both individually and in the interests of the team.

Gradually, from his own experiences, and from the advice given him in Australia by captain Freddie Brown and Len Hutton, and back in England by Yorkshire skipper Norman Yardley, Brian has emerged a more reasoned and balanced cricketer.

STILL YOUNGER

Although he last played in a Test match late in 1950, he is still younger than the majority of cricketers when first chosen for their country.

Indeed, he will not be 25 until next February so that it makes the most of his chances in this Test, a happy international future could await him.

Next season we may also have cause to regret that in some quarters the young Australian Ian Craig was slipping written off as a "flop" after his visit to England in 1953.

Ian was only 17 when chosen to come to England, and he did not celebrate his 18th birthday until midway through the tour.

I don't think that the blast of publicity which greeted him, unequalled since Bradman's

days, upset him as much as a sequence of unlucky dismissals and the necessity to adapt himself to English conditions.

To be candid, however, Ian fulfilled nothing like the expectations held of him.

Since then, little has been heard of him. The reason for his temporarily dropping out of the picture was not loss of form—but Army service, plus examinations as a pharmacy student.

He did not play in any first-class cricket during the season MCC were in Australia, but he will be back in action this winter, and, with Army days and exams behind him, will make a determined bid to regain favour as an Australian Test candidate.

EXPERIENCE

Like Brian Close, Ian, I am sure, will put to good use the experience he gained on tour and his forecast is that he will be among the probabilities to visit England again next summer.

The moral in all this surely is that, even if immediate results are not wonderful, the younger player of sense can derive much profit from the experience gained on a cricket tour.

On the other hand, I believe that some youngsters do better when not thrown in at the deep end at once. For that reason I am pleased that MCC have introduced the policy of "A" team tours abroad.

Of immediate interest in this direction is the tour of Pakistan this winter. The special significance is that good performances may provide the short cut to the England senior side.

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OPEN PAIRS RESULTS

A. C. Sequeira and L. S. Silva of the Filipino Club came from behind at the Bowling Green yesterday to end the great run of Tanook's Bill Brown and J. H. Kinniburgh in the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship by snatching a 23-22 victory.

At Revere, W. Gaffney and Bill Hong Sling routed KBGC's Alce Harvey and Jack McKelvie 22-13.

AFTER A GREAT RACE



Abdel Latif Abu Heif, of Egypt, is congratulated by Tom Park, of the United States, after winning the 1955 International Cross-Channel Swimming marathon from France to England in 11 hours 44 minutes.

In the final stages of the race it was a great battle between Heif and Tom Park. The American landed at St. Margarets Bay, near Dover, a good second, 18 minutes behind the winner.—London Express Photo.

Australian Davis Cup Players Impress Crowd In Practice

Forest Hills, New York, Aug. 22.

The Australian Davis Cup tennis players have been most impressive in practice at the West Side Tennis Club, but American coach Jack Kramer said today that it was largely a matter of practice tactics.

Lew Hoad in particular has been in top form, hitting with tremendous power and fine accuracy, and Ken Rosewall has shown his usual excellent stroking from the baseline, plus an unexpectedly good service.

The Aussie system, favoured by captain Harry Hopman, is to put one man against two, but the two continually make their returns directly to the single player who is getting the work-out.

Thus the one player (Hoad or Rosewall) gets many shots and gets a chance to make them look good, because the balls are hit

right to him and he can set carefully for his return.

"Under this system, the player hits a great number of shots in a short time," said Kramer. "Our American drill has been under real match conditions, because we feel our players already are in good physical condition and should practise under normal conditions."

Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas, the two Americans who will do all the playing, both Singles and Doubles, play against Kramer, once the World Amateur Champion, and then the Champion Professional, in hard-fought singles matches.

SHARP AND READY

Trabert seemed sharp and ready, in the opinion of those who have watched the recent workouts, but Seixas was not quite at top form. However, Seixas himself was not worried.

"I'm keen again mentally, and that's most of the battle with me," he said. "I'm the worst looking practice player in the games."

The Australian tennis experts in New York (mostly the Aussie press contingent) agreed that Seixas is dangerous, and they recalled a remark made by a watcher at the Aussie-Italy Interzone Final—"Seixas is not a really good tennis player, but he's a fine match player." By that it was meant that Seixas is not especially consistent, but can raise his game to a very high level for a single important match.

Hoad has been practising much harder than Rosewall.

"Just a difference in the men," explained Hopman. "Hoad is the type who needs hard work and he is getting much more than Rosewall. Both are looking most satisfactory."

Some watchers at the well-kept courts at Forest Hills on Saturday were tremendously impressed by Hoad's sheer power, and thought his form to be better than Tilden, Don Budge or Kramer.

Kramer, however, was the least impressed.

"I think the US will win easily," he said. "I have to pick Trabert to win his two Singles matches. Seixas is always good against the Aussies. He has won eight of ten matches with Hoad, and in the Doubles Trabert-

Seixas beat Hoad-Hartwig in 1953."—United Press.

South Africans Delight Large Crowd With Some Big Hitting

Southampton, Aug. 22.

South Africa's cricketers were in merry mood here today when they delighted a large crowd with some big hitting.

So much so that after capturing the country's seven outstanding wickets to close the innings for 166 thereby giving South Africa a lead of 98, the touring side hit 302 in 3½ hours.

U.S. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Fifth Seeded Japanese Pair In Fourth Round

Brookline, Massachusetts, Aug. 22. Koel Kamo and Atsushi Miyagi of Japan, seeded fifth among overseas players, beat Sidney Schwartz, New York, and John Barrett, England 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 in a third round match in the United States Doubles Tennis Championships when play was resumed after five days stoppage due to rain.

The Japanese players' superior teamwork and steadiness was the difference. They lost service only twice in the match. Kamo losing the ninth game for the edge in the second set and Miyagi in the tenth game of the fourth set.

Schwartz was the outstanding player in the court for four sets but wilted in the heat in the fifth set. Barrett's backhand was weak in the early sets but he used it effectively against Miyagi's service in the third and fourth sets. He served well.

The ability of the Japanese to pass their net crowding opponents was the deciding factor in the final set.—Reuter.

Then they declared leaving Hampshire all day tomorrow to try and avoid defeat with arrears of \$95.

At one time this morning Hampshire looked like following on for they had seven wickets down for 87 but Derek Shackleton proceeded to hit a fast 50 to avoid that ignominy and on the way cleared Hugh Tyfield for three sixes in one over.

TEMPO This perhaps set the tempo for the South Africans who proceeded to hit 208 runs in two hours after tea which was taken when they had lost two wickets for 24.

No fewer than 212 of South Africa's runs came in boundaries, ten sixes and 38 fours. The breeziest batting came when Goddard (77) and Winslow (87) were together for the third wicket which put on 122 in 67 minutes.

McLean hit 22 with a six and four fours while the day ended with Hoad the pace bowler, hitting out to such good purpose that he scored 54 including four sixes and four fours before being bowled with the last ball of the day.—Reuter.

PAKISTAN TOUR

London, Aug. 22. The Marylebone Cricket Club stated tonight that the names of players chosen to tour Pakistan during the coming English winter will not be announced until Friday next, August 26, at the earliest.—China Mail Special.

New York Yankees To Tour Japan For Exhibition Games

New York, Aug. 22.

The New York Yankees announced tonight they will tour Japan and the Orient this Autumn to play a series of exhibition games.

Contracts for the tour were signed tonight, the Yankees announced. On the tour, the Yankees will play teams composed of US Servicemen, as well as native professional teams.

Almost all the Yankee players have expressed a willingness to make the tour. The Yankees said the trip has been endorsed by and will have the co-operation both of the US State Department and the Japanese government as "an outstanding contribution to international understanding and good will."

It will be conducted under the auspices of the Mainichi newspaper chain, the Yomiuri newspaper and other major Japanese news agencies.

WORLD SERIES

Permission for the tour was granted by both Major Leagues at the recent Chicago meetings, Aug. 1, and will be under the supervision of commissioner Ford C. Frick, who also has been invited.

The trip will originate from New York, Oct. 3, regardless of whether or not the Yankees participate in the World Series. All moves will be made in charter planes.

Members of the party will assemble at San Francisco from which they will be flown to Hawaii for a play of 10 days, during which five games will be played.

The party will then be flown to Tokyo for 16 games to be played in approximately 27 days at various cities in Japan. The trip will conclude about Nov. 18, following exhibitions at Okinawa and Manila, largely for the entertainment of servicemen. The party will return by various routes of their

choice. The tour will be a non-profit one. Practically the entire Yankee squad will make the trip, including manager Casey Stengel and the coaches. Most of the players will be accompanied by their wives. Several members of the Yankee official organization also will be in the party which will total 65.—United Press.

Philippine Team For S.E. Asia Boxing Tourney

Manila, Aug. 22. Four top Philippine amateur boxers will represent the Far Eastern University in the South-East Asia Boxing Championship, scheduled late this month in Singapore, it was announced today.

The group includes two Asian Games Champions, Bantamweight Alejandro Ortuno, and Lightweight Celedonio Espinosa, Asian Games runner-up Mauro Dizon, and the national Flyweight titlist Juan Garcia.

The team will be accompanied in their trip to Singapore on Friday by the FEU Vice-President, Mr. Nicanor Reyes, by junior coach Celestino Bariquez, and by FEU Physical Director Alfredo Reyes.

The Singapore trip was arranged in negotiations between Mr. B. L. Dunford of the Singapore Amateur Boxing Association and officials of the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation.

The original plan was to send a national team composed mostly of FEU ringsters but as the plan finally materialised FEU is getting the representation and getting all expenses.

The Far Eastern University said the team will arrive in Singapore not later than August 27.—United Press.

Warm Work And Tempers In Home Soccer

London, Aug. 22. Shirt-sleeved crowds tonight watched the second programme of the new English football season.

The players found it warm work, and at Plymouth tempers became so heated that 25 minutes from the end the referee sent off two players, Plymouth left-half Ralph Welton and Bert Tindell, Doncaster's inside-right.

This Second Division game was drawn 2-2.

South African left-winger Bill Parry scored both goals which enabled Blackpool to gain their second successive win in the premiership with a 2-0 victory at Burnley.

THE RESULTS

London, Aug. 22.

Association Football results:

LEAGUE DIVISION I

Burnley 0 Blackpool 2

Sheffield U 0 Charlton A 0

LEAGUE DIVISION II

Bristol Rov 4 Stoke City 2

Leeds U 1 Bury 0

Leicester 5 Nottingham F 2

Plymouth A 2 Doncaster R. 2

Port Vale 2 West Ham 1

Rotherham U 1 Bristol City 3

LEAGUE III (SOUTH)

Queen Park R 1 Brentford 1

LEAGUE III (NORTH)

Gateshead 3 Tranmere R. 3

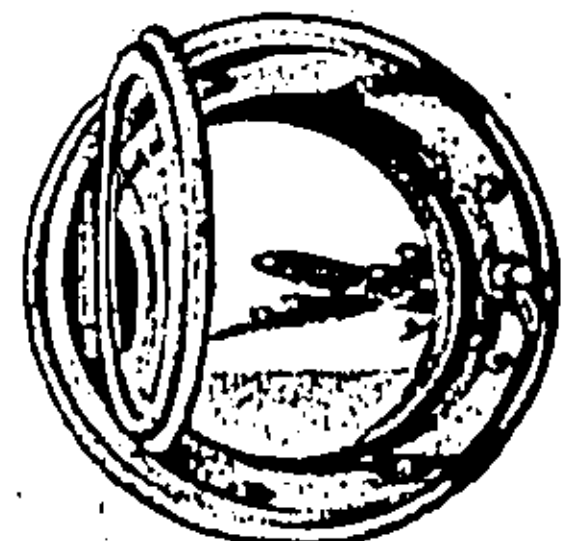
Hullax Town 2 Carlisle U 2

Mansfield T. 3 Scinthorpe 2

Stockport C 0 Oldham A 0

—Reuter.

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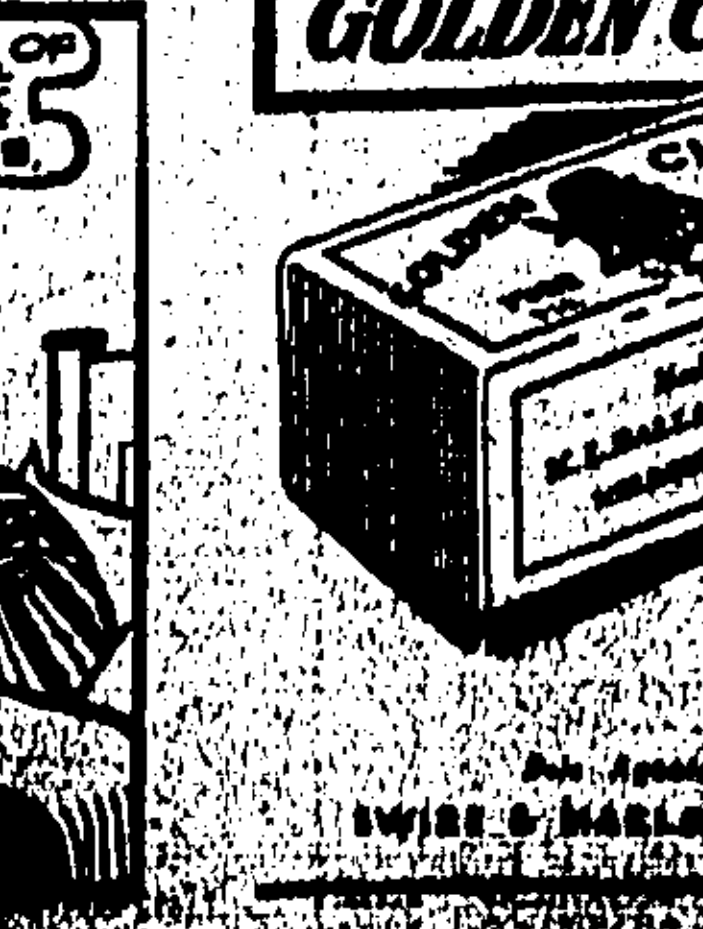
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THE GAMBOLS



GOLDEN CHURN



Surrey And Yorkshire In Stirring Struggle For County Cricket Honours

London, Aug. 22. Surrey and Yorkshire, in a stirring struggle for English County Cricket honours this season, both ended the day well placed for victories tomorrow against Middlesex and Worcestershire respectively.

A fifth wicket stand of 114 by Eric Bedser and Ken Barrington was largely responsible for Surrey gaining a first innings lead of 84 at Lord's here.

Bedser batted 334 hours for 79, which included a six and ten fours. Middlesex, going in

again, finished 66 in arrears with little loss.

At Worcester, Yorkshire found difficulty in dismissing the early batsmen but after lunch Worcestershire broke down, followed on, and at the close were still 12 runs behind with only five wickets left.

NEW RECORD

Players had to contend with temperatures in the mid-eighties, and at Northampton this indirectly led to Kent establishing a first-class record which they scarcely could have wanted.

The Northamptonshire total of 374 against Kent included 73 runs by the Kent batsmen. The previous highest was 68 in the Yorkshire versus Cambridge University game in 1884.

The new record, consisting of 48 byes, 23 leg-byes and two wides was the result of Kent's third-choice wicket-keeper, Tony Cuddeback, suffering from a badly sunburned neck which handicapped his movements. Extras formed the biggest individual contribution to Northampton's total.—Reuter.

Springboks Will Take A Record Profit Home

London, Aug. 22. South Africa will take home a record profit of between £35,000 and £40,000 from their cricket tour of this country.

The previous best profit for a South African team in England was £17,500 in 1951.

Their share of profit from the five Test matches is approximately £43,000 and as the estimated cost of the tour is £30,000. The Tests alone showed a net gain of £13,000.

The South Africans cleared their expenses at the end of the Third Test at Old Trafford last month.

The most profitable tour of all was made by the Australians in 1953. They took away £100,000.—France-Press.

SPEEDWAY DEATH

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Aug. 22. Julian Crossley, the 26-year-old English motor cyclist who crashed when competing in the 350 cc class of the Ulster Grand Prix a week ago, died in the Royal Victoria Hospital here today.

He received head and other injuries and did not regain consciousness. — China Mail Special.

Japan's Swim Officials Discover Three New Hopefuls For Melbourne

By LESLIE NAKASHIMA

Tokyo, Aug. 22. Japanese swimming officials today congratulated themselves upon the discovery of three new hopefuls for next year's Olympic Games at Melbourne.

Teen-agers Takeshi Yamanaka, Tsukio Ikejiri and Kazuo Tomita were the brightest performers of more than 500 swimmers who participated in the annual National High School three-day Swimming Championships which ended on Sunday at the 50-metre Meiji Pool here.

Officials of the Japan Swimming Federation have been quick to admit that the members of the Japanese team which beat a United States contingent led by Yale's Bob Kipphut at Tokyo and Osaka this month may not be winners at Melbourne next year and that younger newcomers are an absolute must.

Yamanaka, 16, won the 1,500 Metres Free Style on Sunday in the first time of 18:44.2 with Ikejiri, 18, second in 19:00.5. Both times were better than the 19:05.2 registered by America's 16-year-old George Onizuka in the dual meet in Tokyo when Japan's 20-year-old Tsukasa Ohno won in 18:31.2.

EXPERTS

Japanese swimming experts have considered the smooth stroking Onizuka a threat next year at Melbourne but have taken heart that Yamanaka and Ikejiri should be just as good as the Hawaiian swimmer. Ikejiri's best time for the 1,500 has been 18:48.5.

Yamanaka and Ikejiri are expected to improve considerably in the 400 Metres Free Style—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TOMORROW

Meetings

Annual Meeting ASF and OC, SCM Post Board Room 5.30 p.m.
Executive Committee Meeting of IHCASA, Education Dept 5.15 p.m.

Diving

Colony Junior Springboard diving championships at LABC 6 to 8 p.m.

Bowls

Third Division League: HKFC v KBGC, 5.15 p.m.
Second Division: KDC v TC, 5.15 p.m.

FRIDAY

Badminton

15th Annual General Meeting of the Hongkong Badminton Association SCM Post Boardroom 5.30 p.m.

Bowls

Colony Open Singles quarter finals at HKFC at 5 p.m.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE ENTRIES

Seven teams have so far entered the Men's Senior "A" Division of the Softball League, it was revealed at the first team managers' meeting held at the Club Lusitano yesterday evening.

Four teams have entered the Men's Senior "B" Division, seven the Junior Division and five the Ladies' Division.

The meeting, anticipating further entries, decided to extend the date for the closing of entries to September 2.

Dr. F. C. Molten, who recently resigned from the post of Softball Commissioner, refused to reconsider his decision despite the efforts of softball officials to make him do so.

Teams registered up to date are:

Senior "A" Division: St. Joseph, Pandas, South China, Warriors, Blackhawks, U.S. Navy and CAA.

Senior "B" Division: H.K. University, Delawares, Comets and Typhoons.

Junior Division: Eagles, Seminals, CAA, Wah Ying, Filipino Club Dodgers, Tai Tung Middle School, Overseas Chinese.

Ladies' Division: Pandas, South China, Overseas Chinese, Tai Tung Middle School and CAA.

It was decided by the committee that a dinner will be held in honour of the outgoing Commissioner in appreciation of his invaluable assistance to softball during his years of commissionership.

VISAS GRANTED

It was learned yesterday that 20 visas have been granted the "Yuk Shan" ladies' softball team which is scheduled to arrive from Taiwan on or before the 25th of this month. During their stay in the Colony they will play a series of games against local talent represented by the following ladies' teams: Pandas/CAA Combined, Overseas Chinese, Chinese Combined, Wahoes, South China, and Hongkong Combined.

A LONDON DAILY MAIL INVESTIGATION

Soccer's Missing Millions

How can League football win back the crowds? Last season attendances dropped by more than 2,000,000, and the London Daily Mail has been investigating the cause and remedies.

In this fourth article of the series, leading club officials present their views on the problem of how the crowds should be attracted back to League soccer.

Philip E. Holden, Swansea Chairman, reveals the secret. He says:

Our 3,000 More A Match

Missing millions? Swansea Town may have the answer—their attendance figures rose last season by an average of more than 3,000 a match. It was not because Swansea were outstandingly successful; they finished tenth in the Division II table. But before several home games last season all tickets had been bought and now they have a run on season tickets despite a price increase.

The secret? The weather was comparatively kind, and we played happy football. Our policy is to score more goals than the other side—rather than merely attempt to hold them at their strong points and wait for the chances.

We try to keep the others so busy in defence that they have no time to develop their own attacks. It's a spectacular style, and we will do better still when our brilliant youngsters mature.

Our no-sell policy settles the minds of players and supporters. We have no intention of letting our better players go. We are still turning down persistent offers for the Ailemurch brothers, Cliff Jones and Melwyn Charles. There's nothing we would like more. As for ground development, we have not got the money to make big plans. If the public want better accommodation the answer is in their own hands.

Matt Busby, Manchester United manager says:

The Public Want To See More Goals

There has been too much negative football. What the public want is a more attractive style designed to bring goals. We have made our motto: Always try to provide attractive soccer.

We have tried to find youngsters who looked as though they had the talents to play attractively and who would absorb the aims of the club.

IMPROVEMENTS

Then, of course, you have to make soccer, as a career, an attraction to the youngsters: careful selection of their digs, careful coaching and encouragement.

Not long ago five of our players' just over 21 received benefits—Jeff Whitefoot, Jackie Blanchflower, Denis Violett, Mark Jones, and reserve full-back Geoff Bent.

Ground improvements have always to be considered, but many clubs who would like to improve facilities are financially embarrassed.

Nat Lofthouse, Bolton Wanderers centre-forward says:

Attacking Football May Be The Answer

I think that spectators have become more choosy about their Saturday afternoon entertainment, and that TV is one of the big counter-attractions.

No matter how attractively a club are playing, there will always have to be losing sides and there will always be sides lacking glamour. When such a side are visitors, on a cold, wet, cheerless afternoon, many a football follower will be tempted by his fireside, and whatever television programme is being offered, football or not.

From the playing field, the accommodation on First Division grounds generally, looks good enough, although I suppose there is always room for improvement.

ENTERTAINING

Prices? Well, people seem prepared to pay if the match is attractive enough.

KBGC TEAM

The following have been selected to represent the Kowloon Bowling Green Club in a 3rd division league match against HKFC at Happy Valley tomorrow at 5.15 p.m.

V. C. Bond, E. G. Shaw, H. A. South, A. Hutcheon, (S), V. I. Thomas, A. D. McCracken, J. McCallum, C. E. Terry, (S), L. W. Gordon, S. A. Tremble, F. C. Gibson, L. T. G. Crograve, (S).

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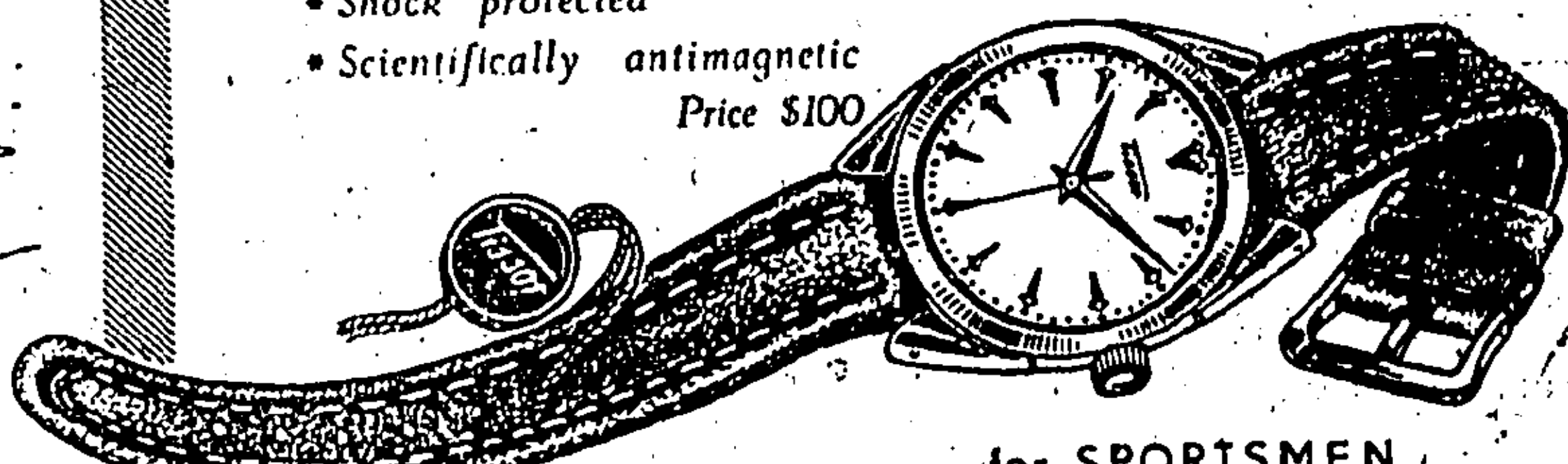


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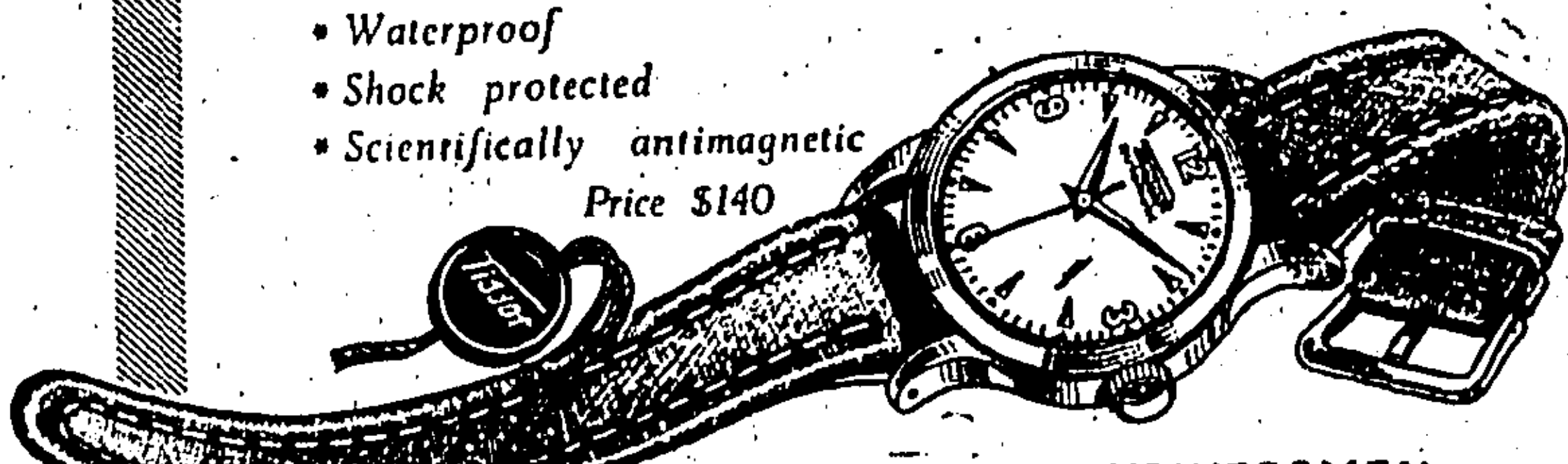
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St. Leger Callover

London, Aug. 22.

With crack French colt Vimy struck out of the St Leger today, Acropolis and Meld were made 7 to 4 joint favourites for the Doncaster classic at tonight's Victoria Club callover here.

The filly, Meld, winner of the 1,000 Guineas and Epsom Oaks, was the better backed of the pair. Meld was a 5 to 2 chance a week ago when Acropolis was clear favourite at 2 to 1.

The Derby winner, Phil Drake, remained 10 to 1 pending a decision from France on whether it will run. True Cavalier, 100 to 6 last week, is now 10 to 1.

The odds against French-trained Beau Prince were greatly reduced. Forty to one at the last callover, he is now only at 20 to 1. Beau Prince finished third to Phil Drake in the Grand Prix de Paris in June and won later at St. Cloud.

CLOSING ODDS

Closing odds for the one mile, six furlongs and 132 yards race to be run at Doncaster on Wednesday, September 7, were:

7 to 4 Acropolis and Meld.
10 to 1 Phil Drake and True Cavalier.

20 to 1 Paetorian, Cardington King and Beau Prince.
25 to 1 Marwar and Nucleus.
33 to 1 Shikar II and Monastir.

40 to 1 Blue Lightning.
50 to 1 Lovely Vatel.

The next callover is on Monday, August 20.—China Mail Special.

SCRATCHINGS

London, Aug. 22. M. Pierre Wertheimer's three-year-old colt Vimy, who had been quoted at 9 to 2, at the Victoria Club callover on the Doncaster St. Leger, is among 14 French horses officially scratched from the race at 0800 GMT today.

The others are Orbey II, Dumnacus, Wilkes, Bren, Arelino, Bonnie Prince II, Varus II, Arcout, Fall Mall II, Queen Mad II, Haliz II, Tall Chief and Mah Behar.

Vimy won the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes, Britain's richest race prize of the year, at Ascot on July 16.—China Mail Special.

NO PHIL DRAKE

Paris, Aug. 22. Phil Drake, the Epsom Derby winner, will not run in the St. Leger at Doncaster on September 7, trainer Francois Mathet said here tonight.

M. Mathet said it had been decided to reserve Madame Suzanne Volterra's colt for the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe to be run at Longchamps on October 9.—Reuter.

NUNTHORPE STAKES

London, Aug. 23. There are only four probable starters for the Nunthorpe Stakes to be run over five furlongs at 13.30 GMT at York today.

They are, with jockeys: Vil-moray (C. Smirke), Crimson (J. Mercer), Royal Pat (F. Smith) and Democrite (R. Drososky).

Fourway, the champion sprinter, is not running. He is coughing.—China Mail Special.

Tongan Boxer Scores KO Win Over Britisher

West Hartlepool, Durham, Aug. 22.

Kilona Love, the Tongan Heavyweight Boxing Champion, took only one minute 11 seconds to knock out Manuel Burgo of Britain in a contest, scheduled for eight rounds here tonight.

The Tongan, who hit with terrific power and actually used only six punches, left the crowd wondering how former British Champion Johnny Williams recently beat him so easily.

Gold Love: "Now I'm ready for any Heavyweight in Britain and would like to meet Williams again."—Reuter.

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They were the Revs. Gannon, J. Foley, R. McCann and P. McGovern. The Rev. Gannon will also teach Chinese to Catholic language students, the others teach in Wei Yan College.